



THE BAYONET

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For America's Most Complete Post

10 PAGES TODAY

General Walker TIS Chief

Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, who succeeded Maj. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel as commandant of The Infantry School is expected to assume his new duties sometime late this month. It was announced in Rome last week that General Walker was returning to the United States to take over as Commandant of the School but the announcement did not include any specific date. So far School authorities have not been advised of the exact date of his arrival.

The general gained his greatest fame in the battle for Salerno and for a maneuver at Velletri which unlocked the Nazis defenses of Rome.

For extraordinary performance of duty at Salerno, General Walker was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross and Purple Heart with Oak Leaf cluster. The decoration at Salerno was made by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the American 5th Army.

General Walker personally landed on the beaches at Salerno and directed the re-grouping of units which had become disorganized under the first heavy German assault. As the result of his organization, the Germans failed to drive the American back into the sea was frustrated and the beachhead eventually secured.

RAISED RUMPS

Moving northward, the 5th ran into stiff resistance at the Rapido and at San Pietro. The high command ordered a frontal attack along the Rapido, a strategy with which General Walker disagreed. According to Ken Dixon, Assistant Press writer, General Walker raised quite a rumpus because of the heavy casualties that would result. However, he followed orders. The frontal attack failed and the casualty figures touched thousands.

When the 5th approached Velletri, a similar situation faced it and the frontal attack was ordered. General Walker laid his plan very similar to that he preferred at the Rapido. The plan was simple, an old Stonewall Jackson strategy, circle the enemy and strike from the rear. It was not until two hours before the time to move that the headquarters scrapped its plan and ordered General Walker to lead his troops to the front.

That night, Memorial Day night, he picked the crack second battalion to slip through the line to the right of Velletri.

The maneuver was dangerous; if it failed, a battalion and possibly a regiment might be trapped behind the German lines. But the battalion got through without firing a shot. By noon the next day, strong elements of other regiments were in the Alban Hills, three miles or more behind the German lines. They circled the hill and captured the town. The other outfits poured through the gap and the race to Rome was on.

AVOIDS FRONTAL

Slipping through the lines was not easy. The lines at the point chosen were high in the hills and were thinly strung. But the theory behind all this outside of the strategy, was avoidance of a frontal assault to keep the casualties down.

General Walker entered service from Ohio State University in 1911. Ohio is his home state. He first served with the 13th Infantry at San Antonio and transferred to the 29th Infantry at the Philippines in 1911. Returning to the states in 1914, he was assigned to the 17th Infantry for border patrol duty in Texas and joined the punitive expedition into Mexico in 1917. In 1918, he was assigned to the 30th Infantry and went overseas with it.

With the 3d division, he participated in the Aisne-Marne defensive, the Champagne-Marne offensive and the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was wounded on July 12, 1918. Following the Armistice, he served as inspector for the 3d Division.

Back in the states in 1919, he was assigned as Adjutant of the Nogales, Arizona, sub-district. In 1920, he became an instructor at the Infantry School and in 1923, was graduated from the Advanced Class of the School. He then was assigned to the 29th Infantry and after that served briefly with a battalion of the 12th at Fort Meade.

The following year, he entered the Office of the Chief of Staff in Washington for duty in the Training Section.

WAS PMS & T

In 1926, he was sent to the Command and General Staff School from which he was graduated the following year. For the next five years, he served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Infantry School.



MAJ. GEN. FRED L. WALKER, former commander of the 35th division in Italy, is expected late this month in Fort Benning to take over his new duties as Commandant of The Infantry School.

Commando Kelly Reports To TIS

The one-man army, Tech. Sgt. Charles E. Kelly, of Pittsburgh, arrived in Columbus Tuesday night and Wednesday morning was a full-fledged member of Company B, Academic Regiment of The Infantry School.

Accompanying him was Second Lt. Ernest Childers, of Broken Arrow, Okla., who, with Sergeant Kelly, has just concluded a tour of Army camps in the south.

Both have been transferred to duty at The Infantry School but their specific assignment within the school has not been announced.

Sergeant Kelly, a 23-year-old automatic rifleman was the first soldier to receive the Medal of Honor for the campaigns in Italy. Lieutenant Childers, who was also decorated for his part in the campaigns in Italy, also received the Medal of Honor for fighting in Italy.

SEE PIC, PAGE 3

During their tour which followed their return to this country under the rotation plan, they spoke in numerous camps, relating their combat experiences to infantrymen in training, and also participated in several War Bond rallies.

ARMY LEGEND

The story of Kelly is now an Army legend as is that of Lt. Childers but the Kelly saga captured a little more fancy of the G. I.'s because at the time of his exploits, he was a private first class.

According to Army records, Sergeant Kelly was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in Italy.

He was decorated for his part in the campaigns in Italy, and beyond the call of duty. In September 1943, near Alatri, Italy, Kelly voluntarily joined a patrol which located and neutralized enemy machine gun positions. After this hazardous duty, he volunteered for a second tour of duty in Italy.

See COMMANDO, Page 2

LC(I) Fund Still Short

Cash war bond sales at Fort Benning since the opening guns of the Fifth War Loan on June 1 have reached a total of \$633,120, Captain Thomas M. Robinson, post war bond officer, announced Wednesday. This sum leaves military and civilian personnel with approximately \$67,000 in need in order to attain the cash sales goal of \$700,000 needed to provide funds for a landing craft (Infantry) to be sponsored by the post.

In order to go over the top, the war bond officer said, officials will have to depend upon an increased tempo in mid-month and end of the month bond buying for cash on the part of all personnel. The drive will continue through July 31.

CIVILIANS' RECORD

Captain Robinson reported that, included in total figures for cash sales, civilian employees of the post have invested \$43,503.25 in cash in addition to regular payroll deduction for bonds.

The breakdown of other major post installations is as follows: The Infantry School, \$220,053.55; Second Army Special Troops, \$5,318.80; Lawson Field, \$18,987; Parachute School, \$45,730.25; and the 71st Division, \$8,158.60, including \$1,531.60 worth bought on July 6, division's payday.

The War Bond officer also cited members of the Woman's Club who sold bonds at the booth in the main Officers' Club, initial purchase value of which reached \$6,725. Mrs. Walter B. Faris is president of the club and Mrs. Virginia A. Ector is chairman of the War Bond drive.

WOMEN FRAISED

Captain Robinson was high in his praise of the patriotic service rendered by these women who gave of their time freely to afford off-duty hours the opportunity of buying bonds for cash at a convenient spot. The booth will continue to function until the end of the month.

Meanwhile, Captain Robinson declared that bond allotments in the pay deduction plan by military personnel is lagging. He attributed as a cause the fact that the new G. I. ten dollar bond will be made available (to military personnel only) in August. He said that the new bond will be sold on the pay deduction allotment plan only and urged that all military units take advantage of the new bond which will enable the military to buy a complete bond per month.

The dance orchestra of the 22nd Army Band, which plays for most of the USO Shows visiting here, will provide the music, and a long list of talented, bering soldiers and WACs are now trying out for parts in the show.



JOHNNY LONG

Post Moves To Half Gas Privileges Abuse

In a move "to prevent abuse of gasoline privileges accorded to military and civilian personnel of the War Department for official travel," a post mileage administrator and a deputy administrator have been named by Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander.

Col. Jack Myer, director of supply, has been named administrator and Col. Charles M. Crawford, post ordnance officer, has been appointed deputy administrator. In announcing these appointments and outlining duties, it was emphasized that no changes would be made in methods of handling gasoline and other materials. Personnel still are to apply for their rationed goods in exactly the same way as previously. The Fort Benning Branch of the Yuccas County Rationing Board will continue to be maintained in the Provost Marshal's office, with Sgt. Louis Lipp continuing to act as secretary.

DUTIES SET FORTH

Duties of the post mileage administrator were set forth as regulating, controlling, procuring and being accountable for the issuance and distribution of military ration cards for delivery of gasoline and acknowledgement of delivery of gasoline or fuel oil except in some instances governed by Army regulations.

He will also coordinate and control all vehicular travel in official cars and other civilian cars involving official travel other than in-course-of-work and home-to-work driving; and also the regulation, control and accountability where the ration card is indicated on permanent change of station in privately owned vehicles.

The post deputy mileage administrator will co-ordinate all use of official vehicles to insure maximum utilization of government vehicles and private conveyances on local government business; and for the Post Commander in certifying to the Ft. Benning ration board, in connection with applications from all activities for supplemental rations of gasoline, the necessity for in-course-of-work and home-to-work driving by military and civilian personnel; supervise administration of any organized rationing plan; supervise control of vehicles leaving the post to insure they carry maximum practicable loads; and conduct studies of travel to insure efficient use and control of fuel and tires.

"We want to emphasize that this does not mean that we can change or affect rulings of the OPA," Col. Crawford commented. "Rationing will continue exactly as at present. Our job will be to endeavor to co-ordinate all traffic that we possibly can in order to cut down on waste by all possible means."

BULLETIN

During the Johnny Long broadcast from The Parachute School Friday, there will be a five-minute break in the local show during which a United States paratrooper will be interviewed from the Normandy beachhead. The trooper's name was not available at The Bayonet went to press, but he will be a Parachute School alumnus.

At the same time, addition of several spots was made to the present bus service to the Harmony Church Area in order to give better service to military and civilian personnel.

The new service to the Sand Hill area will be put into operation as soon as the schedules have been worked out, Capt. Vinciguerra said today.

At present, buses are maintained between the Main Post and the Harmony Church area, leaving the Howard Bus station at station.

Johnny Long's Band Slated

Johnny Long and his popular orchestra will broadcast from Fort Benning Friday night on the Coca-Cola "Spotlight Band" show.

The broadcast will originate in the gym in the Alabama paratroop training area, but will be open to all units. The post, up to the gym's capacity of 2,200, Capt. John E. Minter, special service officer for The Parachute School, said today. Organizations interested are invited to send one or two truckloads of men to watch the broadcast, Capt. Minter said.

The program will be broadcast from 9:30 to 9:55, EWT, over 188 stations of the Blue Network, and will be heard locally over Station WDAK. The program is carried by stations in this country, Mexico and Canada, and is sent by short wave to the fighting fronts all over the world.

From 9:30, Johnny Long and the orchestra will play a pre-broadcast program for the entertainment of the audience in the gymnasium. Following the broadcast, the band will play for a dance in the gym from 10:15 to midnight.

Johnny Long and his Orchestra and his pretty vocalist, Helen Young, are well-known to radio and record fans. The band has had successful engagements at the Hotel New Yorker and the Paramount Theater in New York, and at smart night spots throughout the country.

The orchestra has broadcast regularly over national networks and has made a number of popular phonograph records.

Colonel Ross Heads General Section, TIS

The assignment of Col. Fay Ross as Chief of the General Section of The Infantry School has been announced. He succeeds Col. Fred E. McKenney who has been given a new assignment.

Colonel Ross, who served overseas for nearly two years, was director of training at Allied Force Headquarters in Algiers.

He is no newcomer to Fort Benning, having graduated from the Company Officers' Course in 1923 and the Advanced Course in 1925. From 1924 to 1927, he was a member of the Infantry Board. He served with the 4th Infantry in 1937-39 and was then sent to the 1st Infantry Division in 1941. In the following year, he was president of the 1st Infantry Division.

See COLONEL, Page 2



COL. ROSS

Officers To Be Issued Improved AGO Cards

Every officer at Fort Benning will be photographed, fingerprinted and authenticated within the next few weeks at the new Post Identification Bureau where the new and improved AGO identification cards are now being issued, in accordance with War Department Circular 82, 25 February, 1944.

The new bureau which has been set up in the rear of the Resident Engineer's Office, is being operated under the supervision of the Post Adjutant, Col. F. D. Rogers, Jr., with the assistance of the post signal photo lab which is taking the identification pictures and laminating the new cards.

The Resident Engineer Office now occupies the quarters formerly tenanted by the Area Engineer and is located on Ingersoll street directly opposite the Quartermaster Clothing Sales Store and the post gymnasium. The ID Bureau occupies three small buildings at the rear, but there is a front entrance in the side yard where parking facilities are also available.

All officers will be detailed to come to the bureau for processing by the commanding officers of their respective units, according to Colonel Rosenberger. When they report to the bureau, however, they must bring with them their old AGO Card and the new 3x5 card which has been issued recently. This latter card should be made out in full, before reporting.

Upon arrival at the Identification Bureau, both these cards will be handed in to the stenographer. See OFFICERS, Page 2

Water Safety Show At Russ Pool Friday

Fort Benning soldiers will leap and swim through burning oil with complete safety tomorrow night at Russ Pool in a graphic demonstration of the latest methods of functional swimming which have been taught them by Vice Admiral Red Cross experts. Swim and Live will be the theme of the mass military aquatic show which will get under way promptly at 6:30 p. m. Officer and enlisted personnel of the post are invited to attend the show which will mark the graduation exercises at the conclusion of a two-week course given to a selected group of G. I. swim experts.

GET CERTIFICATES

The successful graduates will be awarded Red Cross certificates signifying their prowess in the water and their rating as Red Cross water safety instructors. They are now qualified to pass on the same type of instruction which they have just received to the men of their own units.

The swim through burning oil will provide the finale to the show, and promises to provide a dramatic ending. Two separate pools of fuel in the pool will be set afire. Into one area of burning oil, several soldiers will leap from a high platform demonstrating how soldiers might similarly escape.

See WATER, Page 2

Benning Bond Caravan Sparks War Loan Drive

Direct sale of hundreds of thousands of dollars in War Bonds resulted from the War Bond Caravans sent out from Fort Benning, while in other communities interest was spurred for later sales according to the report on the success of the caravans submitted by Lt. Richard E. Tukey, post public relations officer.

The report, sent to Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander and to Fourth Service Command headquarters in Atlanta, showed that the caravans were sent to 27 different towns, while speakers and musical units were sent to assist in war bond rallies in more communities.

In some of the cities visited by the caravan, direct sales were made during the visit of the soldiers and equipment, while in others, the advent of the caravan was utilized to start the war bond campaign or to arouse interest for later sales. In those which staged direct sales during the appearance of the caravan, almost half

a million dollars of bond sales were reported. The entire war bond caravan idea was worked out by the post public relations office at the suggestion of T-3 Owen J. Remington, to spur sale of war bonds and to give civilians in nearby towns an opportunity to see soldiers drilling and to examine at close range some of the equipment, arms and ammunition being used by the American Armies on various fronts today.

Included in the caravans were a squad of paratroopers, under command of Lt. Rhett Nowell, and a band of musicians. See BENNING, Page 2

17 Members Of Famed Emanuel Family Serve In Signal Corps; Two Are Here

Bob Ripley's famous column Believe It Or Not featured the "Skating Emanuels" in 1939. In the 168th Signal Photographic Company, of Fourth Headquarters, Special Troops, Second Army at Fort Benning, PFC Victor Emanuel and Pvt. Arthur Emanuel are photographers.

A third brother, Bert, is also a photographer in the 198th Signal Photographic Company, at Camp Livingston, Louisiana.

Counting cousins and uncles, there are 17 Emanuels in the armed forces, all serving in some capacity in the Signal Corps. Of one Staten Island New York Emanuel family alone, nine boys are in communications, radio, pigeon or photography.

The Skating Emanuel family is well known to the entertainment world. Trained by an uncle, Jack Dalton, famous vaudeville skater, Bert and Victor placed one two in the Baltimore City Championships in 1927. Art being acclaimed the youngest and fastest junior skater competing in Class A. Victor won the Cleveland City Championship for speed skating in 1930 and held the title continuously for ten years. A sister, Eleanor is now doing acrobatic stunts as a featured star of the "Skating Vanities" in such rinks as Madison Square Garden in New York, and appeared in the movie "Pin Up Girl" with Betty Grable. Another sister, Rose, is now married and has retired from skating, after playing RKO and Loews theatres for the past several years.

The three brother team, Vic, Art and Bert qualified for the Olympic team in 1936 as speed skaters but the Olympics were not held in 1940. Vic entered the army in 1941 and Art in 1942. Bert has now been in service eight months.

Between skating engagements, Vic served as Promotion Department Photographer for the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bert's pictures were reprinted in Life Magazine, and received second Pulitzer prize in 1942.



BROTHERS REUNITED after three years in the army are Pfc. Victor Emanuel and Pvt. Arthur Emanuel, of the 168th Signal Photographic Company, Fort Benning. A third brother, Bert, also a photographer, is stationed with the 198th Signal Photo Company, at Camp Livingston, La. The brothers were members of the famous "Skating Emanuels" featured by Ripley in 1939. Photo by 168th Signal Photographic Co.

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Benning-Trained Troopers Win Presidential Citations

Acting in the name of the President of the United States, Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, commanding the 5th Army, has cited two more parachute units "as public evidence of deserved honor and distinction."

Specifically mentioned are "C" Company, 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion, and the battalion as a unit. These men trained at The Parachute School, Fort Benning, later forming the 509th.

"The 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action on February 28, 1944, near Italy. It was depleted in strength after many days of continuous combat, received a terrific enemy artillery barrage during early morning hours.

"An enemy attack was imminent, and at dawn German assault waves advanced toward the paratroopers' positions. Being considerably outnumbered, the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion held its fire until the last possible moment, then every weapon opened fire, cutting huge gaps in the first attacking wave. The enemy faltered in his advance, then surged relentlessly ahead from the sheer pressure of large numbers of troops in the rear. The soldiers of the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion fought desperately, disdaining retreat, engaging the overwhelming and constantly increasing German force with rifle butts and even fists. Late in the afternoon the German attack was halted.

BADLY BATTERED

"The badly battered but determined paratroopers immediately reorganized in preparation for counterattack. Outnumbering the paratroopers more than three to one, the enemy had overrun the front line, but was later held to a standstill, suffering immense losses in men and equipment. The courageous and determined stand made by officers and men of the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion resulted in the retention of a vital sector of the beachhead and prevented a dangerous German wedge between two infantry divisions. In addition Company "C", 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion, is cited for outstanding performance of duty in action on 15 and 16 March 1944, near Italy.

"Company "C" was given the mission of securing two heavily fortified houses vitally needed for use as a line of departure for a large-scale attack. These buildings were organized into a strong point, well wired in heavily mined and with mutually supporting gun fire. The attack took place under a full moon, across open, flat, marshy land.

WITHERING FIRE

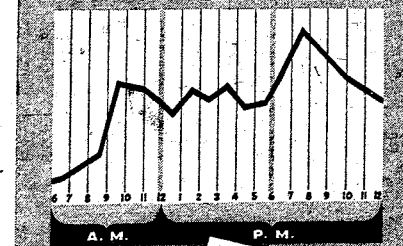
"The leading platoons of Company "C" approached to a point within 200 yards of the objective before contacting the enemy. At

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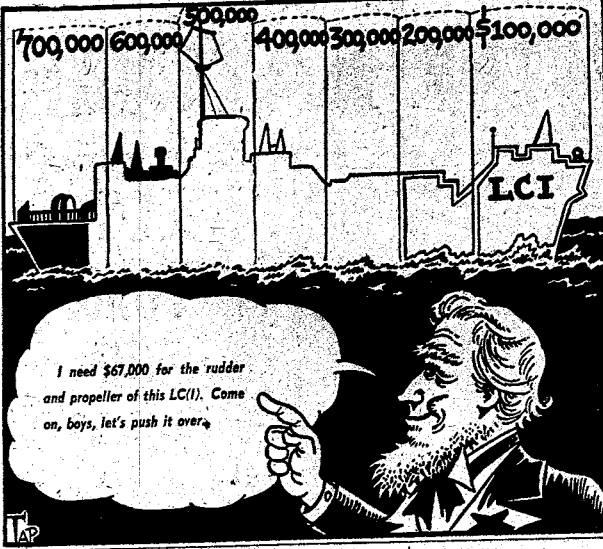
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BENNING

(Continued From Page 1)

Second Parachute Training Regiment; a squad of infantry from the School Troops Brigade and later from the 71st Infantry Division; two overseas veterans' equipment including parachutes, bazookas, rifles, grenades; an ambulance with driver and medical corpsman with equipment from the Stanley S. Addis was in charge of the caravans. Each one also included an army band. The 221st Student Training Regiment, who saw action in the South Pacific.

COMMUNITIES VISITED

The War Bond caravans went to Atlanta, Decatur, College Park, East Point, Americus, Cordele, Newnan, LaGrange, Fairfax, Thomaston, Zebulon, Griffin, Oglethorpe, Montezuma, Vienna, Jackson, Marietta, Abbeville, Hawkinsville, Rochelle, Perry, Brunswick, Waycross, Tifton, all in Georgia, and to Langdale, Lanett, Opelika, in Alabama.

GENERAL—

(Continued From Page One)

Tactics at Shattuck School in Minnesota and in 1932, attended the Staff of the Second Army War College. In 1933, he joined the 26th Infantry at Plattburgh and served a year before joining the faculty of the Army War College where he served for three years. In 1938, he took command of the 25th Infantry at Fort Benning and served with it at Tientsin, China.

A month after the regiment's return in 1938, he was assigned to the staff of the Second Army, then in Chicago and later in Memphis. After a tour of duty with the 24 Division at Fort Sam Houston, he was made a brigadier general and took over command of the 38th division, being promoted to major general in January of 1942.

"Two sons served with General Walker in the 36th Lt. Col. Fred L. Walker, Jr., West Point, 1936, is now an instructor in the combat training, and heavy weapons platoon of the Weapons Section, The Infantry School. He obtained Silver Star for gallantry in action in Italy. The other son is 1st Lt. Charles Walker who is still with his father.

COMMANDO—

(Continued From Page 1)

a battalion of U. S. infantry which was believed to be located on a hill a mile distant. He traveled by a route commanded by enemy observation and under sniper, mortar and artillery fire; and later returned with information that the enemy occupied the hill in organized positions.

TROOPS MORTAR

The following morning, the enemy attack was resumed. Kelly took a position at an open window of the storehouse. One machine gunner had been killed at this position and several other soldiers wounded. Kelly delivered continuous and effective fire upon the enemy with his automatic rifle until the weapon locked from overheating.

WIPES OUT NEST

He then moved behind the machine gun nest and killed all occupants of the nearer one. He continued toward the second and threw rocks into it. When the two occupants of the nest raised up by one of the eight enlisted men. Lieutenant Childers continued his advance toward the second nest, overtopping a cornfield and capturing an enemy mortar observer.

COLONEL—

(Continued From Page One)

His work overseas, for which he was awarded the Legion of Merit, gave him an up-to-the-minute background to carry into his new assignment in the General Section. He is a native of Iowa and entered service in 1918.

COLONEL—

(Continued From Page One)

Concerning his observation of the modern combat Infantryman, Colonel Ross reports: "Every doughboy must be the master of many weapons. The increase in the number of weapons in Infantry outfits, and the complexity of the warfare the Infantryman now engages in, require that the highest type of individual be in this arm of service. He must have the maximum of resourcefulness, initiative, leadership and sheer fighting ability. The chief characteristics of the modern Infantryman is his versatility."

COLONEL—

(Continued From Page One)

We talk about reorganizing plans for peace. It is not quite as simple as that. We have got to remake people.

1st STR Spurs Bond Drive

(Continued From Page One)

"The personnel of the 1st Student Training Regiment of The Infantry School is responding admirably to the current war bond drive," according to Maj. Jack A. Goodman, 1st STR War Bond Officer, "but nevertheless, we are a long way from obtaining our goal of a bond-per-month-per-man."

OFFICERS—

(Continued From Page One)

at the door who will in turn make out the new card. All three cards are then carried to the next building where they are handed to a WAC or soldier who then proceeds to make up the "name board" with full name, rank and serial number.

WATER—

(Continued From Page One)

leap from the deck of a burning ship into hot oil.

IMPROVED RAFTS

Transportation of injured comrades across bodies of water by improvised methods will also be shown. Life-rafts can be made from standard Army litter, abandoned buckets, G.I. helmets, inflated G.I. clothing or almost any other item of equipment that might be at hand.

AS YOU WERE

with Hart Schaffner & Marx

COLONEL—

(Continued From Page One)

of the Tank Destroyer.

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3rd STR GI Wears Bronze Battle Star

Tech Sgt. Harold E. McNeely, veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign, received the Bronze Battle Star for carrying his wounded platoon leader out of the battle zone under fire and leading his platoon on to accomplish its mission. Sergeant McNeely is now assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters company and is acting first sergeant of the 28th Company, 3d STR.

"When our lieutenant was wounded," he said, "I was out with a 15-man patrol. He had the point and I had the main body. Suddenly the lieutenant was hit when he raised himself up to attempt to locate his position."

"I ran out to where he was," he went on, "and since he was unable to walk I put him on my back and ran 75 yards with him to cover. Altogether I carried him about 200 yards to the First Aid station. Then I returned to the platoon and we went ahead to accomplish our mission."

For his actions during this engagement and his future work in leading his platoon during the following month in combat the sergeant received the Bronze Battle Star and also a commendation from his company commander.

The commendation states: "While in actual combat, without the aid of an officer, he led his platoon in a highly creditable manner. I would desire him as an officer in my command."

MALARIA VICTIM
Sergeant McNeely did get to return to the United States for the purpose of attending OCS, but was found to be physically disqualified. "I had malaria about eight times," he said. "I guess that was the main reason that I didn't make it."

Altogether McNeely spent 15 months in the South Pacific. He was with the 147th Infantry when they went in to relieve the Marines on Guadalcanal. He was a member of the first platoon of his division to see combat there. "Jungle warfare, he believes, is largely a matter of common sense," he said, "must be trained as individual soldiers. The jungle requires a lot of initiative because it is often impossible for officers to keep in close contact with their men. They must be able to think and act by themselves."

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Post Gives 866 Pints Of Blood To Red Cross Bank

A total of 866 pints of blood was collected from Fort Benning personnel by the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank during its five-day stay at the post, Red Cross officials said Saturday.

Daily figures for the mobile unit's visit showed that Infantry School donors contributed 178 pints on Monday; the 71st Division, 174 pints on Tuesday; WACs and civilians, 178 on Wednesday; The Infantry School, 163 on Thursday; and The Parachute School, 173 on Friday.

For the first time, Red Cross Nurses' Aides trained at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital were available to assist the staff of the mobile unit. On previous visits, Nurses' Aides from Columbus were used.

The mobile blood donor unit is expected to return to Fort Benning in October.

INFANTRY RECORD
More than 50 officers and men of the 5th Infantry responded to the blood donor call for the Red Cross Blood Bank last week. Although there had been 150 volunteers for the privilege of donating blood in this worthy cause, only 50 were accepted by the Red Cross.

According to authorities at the Red Cross the 5th Infantry was the only organization to meet its quota 100 per cent at this first call.

As a reward for their spontaneous offer, donors were given a 24-hour pass.

Army Inducts Jim Woodruff
Jim Woodruff, Jr., manager and operator of Columbus Radio Station WRBL who proposed and developed many of the Army Benning programs emanating from Fort Benning, reports today for induction in the Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Woodruff has been in the radio business for about nine years and is also manager of station WATL in Atlanta. For the past five years he has been a member of the Board of the National Association of Broadcasting and is a past president of the Georgia Association of Broadcasting.

In March 1940 Woodruff conceived a matter of common sense. "The men," he said, "must be trained as individual soldiers. The jungle requires a lot of initiative because it is often impossible for officers to keep in close contact with their men. They must be able to think and act by themselves."

In civic affairs Woodruff has been active in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and in 1942 received the Distinguished Service Award as the "man of the year" in Columbus. A graduate of the University of Georgia, he is an ardent supporter of the Georgia Bulldog football team.

MICKEY ROONEY IS NOW IN CAVALRY
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (ALNS)—Mickey Rooney, motion picture star, reported for induction at Fort MacArthur, Calif. He was rejected for physical reasons a year ago. He reports to the mechanized cavalry at Fort Riley, Kans.



ONE MEN ARMIES ARRIVE: Lt. Ernest Childers and Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly (right), have arrived at Fort Benning, where they have been assigned to The Infantry School. Their exact duties have not been made public.

Benning Pigeons Steal the Show

If those 36 pigeons over in the Signal Corps loft are preening themselves and strutting with a bit more chestiness these days—it's because they've just returned from an assignment as feathered actors and are preparing to go out on another similar chore.

The pigeons were taken to Atlanta for the display shown at the Army Service Forces Exhibit "This Is the Army, Mrs. Jones," at Davidson Pavilion department store, by Corp. Joseph T. Bishop being in charge of the portable loft.

The display proved so popular that the pigeons their loft and attendant were requested for a similar exhibit in Chattanooga, Tenn., July 24 to Aug. 6, and Fort Benning officials arranged to send the birds there.

According to Capt. Elizabeth S. MacDonald, WAC, in charge of the exhibit "This live display attracted more people and drew more comment than any other single booth in the exhibit. It contributed materially to the success of the exhibit and afforded the public an opportunity to see and learn about a part of the Signal Corps that is too little known and appreciated."

So now Corp. Bishop will take his feathered charges to Chattanooga, where the exhibit will be shown at the Electric Power Board, Sixth and Cherry streets.

The pigeons are part of more than a thousand birds maintained by the Signal Corps under direction of Maj. Herbert W. Cooley for breeding purposes. The young birds are given preliminary training here, then sent to permanent units to act as messengers. Many birds bred and trained at Benning now are serving overseas.



Lt. Thomas S. Whitecloud

Paratroops Attract American Indians

While the actual number of American Indian paratroopers is not available at this time, it is evident that this arm of the service is attracting a proportionately high percentage of these descendants of the first American. As in World War I when the American Indian's per-capita percentage of voluntary participation was the highest of any racial group, our re-educating brothers are doing their part today.

Among the latest to graduate as a qualified Paratrooper from The Parachute School is a medical officer, First Lieutenant Thomas S. Whitecloud, A Chickasaw, Lieutenant Whitecloud hails from the Lac Du Flambeau Reservation, Wis. He is twenty-nine.

Son of a Chickasaw Indian team-mate of the famous Jim Thorpe, Lieutenant Whitecloud is a formidable athlete in his own right, playing football and baseball, and formerly holding The Border Conference Heavyweight Boxing Title. His father is a graduate of Yale University Law School and devotes all his time to the American Indian Service.

2d Class Nurses' Aides Start Work
The second class of Red Cross Nurses' Aides trained at Fort Benning's Regional Hospital began its course of instruction Monday morning in Ward A-1.

The class is being taught by Mrs. Donald H. Hale, assisted by Mrs. Robert K. Hummel. The course consists of 35 hours of lectures and 45 hours of practical ward work, after which the women are entitled to wear the Nurses' Aide uniform.

Registration will continue each morning from 9 o'clock to noon at the Red Cross Work Room on Vibbert Avenue for women interested in enrolling in later classes of Nurses' Aides. The next class probably will be held some time this fall.

Golden Gate Quartet Sings In Columbus

Radio's most celebrated quartet of today, the Golden Gate Boys, will make its first personal appearance in this section when it gives a full concert at Memorial Stadium, Columbus, Saturday night, July 13, beginning at 8 (GMT).

Arrangements have been made for a week-end appearance of the famous quartet in order that Fort Benning soldiers would have opportunity to be on hand without interference with military duties. The singers are being sponsored by First Baptist church, and its associate religious organizations for the purpose of making available outstanding Negro talent to people of this community, and its immediate vicinities.

The Golden Gate Boys, through the richness of their blending voices and the fervent interpretation they give to Negro folk songs, have sung their way from obscurity in Charlotte, N. C., to the leading concert halls, theatres, and night spots of the East.

Broadcasting System features the singers three times weekly over a coast-to-coast network, and variously they have appeared as guest singers on virtually every top-notch radio program. President and Mrs. Roosevelt selected the Golden Gate Boys to sing for the King and Queen of England when the royal couple were guests of the White House two years ago.

Their success in Paramount's "Star Spangled Banner" was so pronounced the Golden Gate Boys were signed up to appear in the big technical musical, "Bring On the Girls."

Reservations have been made for colored and white servicemen and women, the sponsors asserted.

Chaplain Davidson Conducts Services In Chapel-In-Grove

Captain Norman L. Davidson, formerly a chaplain of the Second Student Training Regiment, has been assigned to the Third Student Training Regiment and at the present time is conducting the Services in the Chapel-In-Grove each Sunday morning at 10:45 a. m. It has been announced.

Chaplain Davidson entered active duty on July 30, 1942, and was assigned to the Second Student Training Regiment, where he remained until it was inactivated last year.

While the Second Regiment was being inactivated Chaplain Davidson attended a five-week Chaplain course at Harvard University. He graduated from that school on Sept. 25, 1943, and upon his return was made regimental chaplain of the Fourth Training Regiment, AST-7. He remained there until his present assignment brought him to the Third Student Training Regiment.

Chaplain Davidson is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Nazareth High School of Nazareth, Pa. Also he holds a B. S. degree from Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn., and a B. D. degree at Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston, Ill. His course at Garrett Biblical Institute was interrupted by the present war.

During the last war Chaplain Davidson served in the Infantry and went through a NCO school at Camp Lee, Va. He entered service in the present war as a chaplain from the First Methodist Church of Fort Carson, Pa. He was a pastor in the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Church.

SLEEVE BARS FOR WOMEN'S OVERSEAS SERVICE
Thousands of women officers will be entitled to wear the golden sleeve bars recently authorized by the Army to designate each six

Gordon Named JWB Director

Phillip Gordon, formerly of Chicago, Ill., has been appointed by the National Jewish Welfare Board to succeed Fred Grossman as director of the Columbus Jewish Welfare Board.

Mr. Gordon is a graduate of the George William College of Chicago, having obtained his Bachelor of Education degree in group work administration. He also attended Northwestern University, majoring in personnel and guidance work.

He was formerly affiliated with the Boys' Brotherhood Republic in Chicago where he served as executive director. Prior to that, he was a field director for the American National Red Cross, assistant to the director of Recreation and group work at the Illinois State School for Boys, area project supervisor for the community recreation service for Chicago, and director of the Deborah Boys' Club, also of that state.

Fred Grossman former NJWB Director and Associate Director of the Ninth Street USO departed Tuesday for Macon, Ga., where he will assume the directorship of the Macon USO.

Months service overseas. Members of the Army Nurse Corps will probably top all other groups as many of them would be eligible today to wear five bars, one above the other, beginning four inches from the end of the left sleeve on their service coats or blouses.

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Don Willis, 3d Infantry, Pool, Table Tennis Ace

Versatile Cockade Equally Expert In Both Indoor Games

By PFC JOHN T. CRONIN

Webster defines a versatile person as one who turns with ease from one thing to another.

We'd venture to say Cpl. Donald E. Willis, Co. B, 3d Infantry of The Infantry School, is a versatile person—at least as far as pool and table tennis are concerned.

As a matter of fact, he's a champion in 11th spots!

And when an individual can turn from pool to table tennis and become a champion in both games, then we believe you'll agree he's versatile.

LICKED POST CHAMP

Cpl. Willis has been the subject of better news talk around the 3d during the past month, especially after trouncing Lennie Summers, Academic Regt., the post table-tennis champion.

"If you think the guy can play table-tennis, wait until you see him shoot pool," a G. I. mentioned the other day.

Deciding to take the hint, we dropped into Co. K dayroom the other evening and watched Cpl. Willis give one of the most amazing exhibitions of pool shooting we ever had the privilege to see.

HAS RUN UP 83.

In mechanical fashion and much quicker than you can spell Chatahoochee, he clicked off an amazing run of 83.

That might not be a world's record, but it should do for an Army record. At least, we are willing to concede it to be until we hear from a fellow who can do better.

Realizing a fellow just doesn't step up to a pool table and click off a run of ten or fifteen, never mind 83, we decided to talk to Cpl. Willis and find out just where and when he learned all this pool.

BEAT TOPNOTCHES

After a little coaxing, he turned from a reluctant talker to a very enthusiastic one and during the conversation he had not only played, but beaten real topnotch players like Erwin Rudolph, Ralph Greenleaf, and others who at various times held the world's title.

"Did you ever play Willie Hoppe?" we asked.

"Yes," he replied, "but never beat him."

To tell you the truth, we don't know of many who ever did beat Hoppe.

"What about that run of 83 you made a few minutes ago?" we asked.

"That's not my best one," he answered, adding he once clicked off a run of 113.

LEARNED IN YMCA

Willis learned his pool in the Y. M. C. A. back in his home town of Canton, Ohio, some of the famous Canton Bulldogs and has played pool as well as table-tennis in 8) different states.

"How come you turned to be table-tennis player?" we asked.

"I learned that back at the 'Y' too," he answered.

Well, with the switch from pool? we ventured to ask.

Willis explained that table-tennis swept the mid-west in the early '30's and he decided to give the game a try.

"Did you like it?" we asked.

"Yes," he said, "I got to like the game just as much as pool."

"Did you play any top notches?"

"Yes," he said, "I got to like the game just as much as pool."

TOPPED SOL SCHIFF

Without getting himself on the back, he replied, "You asked me."

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DONALD LEEBERN, JR., Owner

Fort Benning Dogs Entered In City Show

Fort Benning dogs, many of them considered among the best in the country, will really have their day on Sunday when the third amateur dog show of the Chattahoochee Valley Field Trial Association is held at the fair grounds in Columbus.

Termed the biggest attraction of its kind ever held in this part of the country, the show is expected to draw more than half of its entries from Fort Benning.

It is strictly an amateur show, however, and no dog that has ever won in an American Kennel Club competition will be eligible.

CHAMPIONS PRESENT

Nevertheless there will be several champions present, on exhibition only. They include the international cocker champion, Miss Rudolph and Ralph Greenleaf.

VERSATILE FELLOW—Cpl. Donald E. Willis of the 3d Infantry recently turned in a high run of 83 in a pocket billiard exhibition in his company day room.

It was no freak performance—he has had higher runs and has beaten some billiard notables as Erwin Rudolph and Ralph Greenleaf.

(Official U. S. Army Photo—3d Infantry.)

a fair question, so I'll give you a fair answer.

"Yes, I took to table-tennis just about the same way as pool and can truthfully say that I not only played but beat Jimmy McClure and Sol Schiff, both former world's champions."

Now, once more we say, this Willis is a versatile fellow, and you need any further proof?

Arrangements are now being made to have him give a series of pool and table-tennis exhibitions in the various dayrooms of the 3d Infantry.

Cockades Grab Major Laurels At Ping-Pong

Don Willis Of 3d Infantry Wins In 9th St. USO Meet

The 3d Infantry walked away with all the honors in the Ninth Street U. S. O. Club Third Annual Ping Pong Meet. The contest was run off all in one night in the gym, Tuesday, June 27.

Thirty-seven soldiers entered the contest, among them being Lennie Summers of the Academic Regiment, the defending champion; Carl McDonald, Battery A, 807 P. Bn., and Pvt. Alex V. Santini, Co. M, 1st P. T. R., all from last year's meet.

As the matches moved to the finals, the Third Infantry moved into the spotlight by placing three of its twelve members in the semi-finals.

SUMMERS BEATEN

Cpl. Dan Willis, a skilled craftsman with his steady hand placement shots, scored the decisive point of the meet, by defeating the defending champion, Lennie Summers, and moved into the final.

The second upset was scored by Cpl. A. M. Jacobson of the 3d Infantry when he won over Pvt. Harold Cook of the 44th CMB, Baleshead Co., by a score of 21-18, 21-13, 22-20, and 26-24. Cook with his under the table shots, became a favorite in the first rounds.

Morris Shafer, the third member of the 3d Infantry, advanced to the semi-finals by beating Pvt. Alex Santini by 21-15, 21-10, and 21-18.

SHAFFER IN FINALS

In the second semi-final match, Shafer won from Jacobson by 22-20, 24-22, and 21-14.

So, the finalists were all 3d Infantry members with Willis playing a placement game and Shafer with his change of pace.

Side Chicago who hold a baker's dozen national tennis championships between them.

Oldest and youngest members of the unusual quartet is OC Charles M. Evert, 10th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, who is better known as "Chuck." He was the first one of the family to take up the game and easily won a champion. Chuck taught the sport to his three younger brothers and these, too, became champions; one of them, Jim, was ranked 11th in national men's singles last year—his first year in this class; and Jerry, who competed in the National Intercollegiate for Notre Dame at Northwestern University last year.

ALL IN SERVICE

The brothers include Jack, 22, a paratrooper in England; Illinois Collegiate Champion; Jimmy, 20, in the Navy at Bainbridge, Md. who won the national junior and boys' singles and doubles titles eight times; and Jerry, 18, in the Navy Air Corps at Notre Dame University in the present Illinois prep and men's singles champion as well as high ranking national boy star.

This 10th Company athlete first won recognition by winning the American Novice Championship at fourteen years of age. He later won the state prep title and while at North Central College won

Boucek, Hughes Score One-Over-Par 73s in Tourney Qualifying

By SGT. CARL NEU

It appears that the famous Boucek-Hughes feud at the Fort Benning Golf Club will continue unabated as long as the two crack link stars keep tossing their hat into a ring for competitive prizes.

Several weeks ago, these two majors, Richard J. Boucek and Edgar T. Hughes, battled over a 54-hole marathon round before the former finally gained a 1-up decision on the last hole to capture the spring handicap match play crown at the local club. The match was originally carried for 18 holes, but went overtime twice.

Last Sunday both members teed off again in the qualifying round of the War Bond Tournament for 200 local linksmen. Almost 200 local linksmen toured the 18-hole layout, but at the close of the day with results in the names of Boucek and Hughes again headed the list, and again they were deadlocked, both having turned in a card of 73, one over par.

PLAY OFF AGAIN

So, once more, Major Boucek and Major Hughes will have to play an additional 18 holes to determine the medalist for the title tourney. No date has as yet been set for the match, but they must decide it before July 16.

Meanwhile, Cpl. Don Riley, who shot next 75 Sunday to finish fourth in the low medal play and is also doubling as chairman of the tourney committee, has announced the pairings for the first rounds of match play in three flights. Ninety-six golfers qualified for the three flights, thirty-two in each, and the first round must be played on or before July 16. These pairings are printed just below the title lines.

KUNTZ THIRD

Boucek will meet Lieut. M. K. Collette in his opener, while

Pairings For Title Golf

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Maj. R. J. Boucek Vs. Lt. M. K. Collette
Maj. E. T. Hughes Vs. Capt. J. D. Higgs
Lt. D. D. Parker Vs. Capt. L. E. Dearborn
Lt. G. Kiker Vs. Lt. J. Townsend
Lt. G. A. Patterson Vs. Lt. J. P. Sale
Maj. Mitten Vs. Lt. F. R. Moseley
Maj. A. D. Rader Vs. Lt. E. E. Wilkinson
Maj. W. H. Conley Vs. Capt. R. B. Rawlings
Capt. J. W. Henderson Vs. Lt. Col. P. W. Brown

SECOND FLIGHT

Lt. Col. P. W. Brown Vs. Lt. S. G. Kieselmeier
Capt. D. W. Yoder Vs. Maj. H. A. Cornell
Capt. A. R. Shupe Vs. Lt. S. L. Tyler
Lt. R. A. Plachte Vs. Maj. R. L. Sparks
Lt. Col. R. J. Moore Vs. Lt. W. A. Kalkavich
Lt. Col. H. A. Murphy Vs. Maj. J. E. Segar
Maj. W. H. Conley Vs. Lt. Col. J. C. Cooper
Maj. John Niran Vs. Lt. Col. L. D. Mathews

THIRD FLIGHT

Lt. Col. F. W. Govers Vs. Lt. J. H. Mullis
Lt. T. N. Riegh Vs. Capt. W. E. Dugan
Col. O. H. Prizer Vs. Col. J. K. West
Col. M. C. Castles Vs. Maj. Peabody
Maj. A. S. Gregory Vs. Lt. Col. C. Burgess
Maj. W. Colgan Vs. Lt. M. E. Uptegraff
Maj. W. J. Wade Vs. Maj. R. J. Dornenburg
Maj. R. J. Dornenburg Vs. Maj. R. J. Dornenburg

Clad in coveralls and a safety mask instead of the trim piece dress and horn rimmed spectacles of the class room, more than 150 women school teachers from Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas, are working night and day at the Sunflower Ordnance Works, Lawton, Okla., to make the Mustang powder for the Army. Many of them voluntarily started work on the "swing" and "graveyard" shifts.

SCHOOL MARES IN NEW ROLE

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Many cities boast of famous tennis stars, but Chicago's proud contribution to the nine states and doubles, and team trophies for the tennis-minded school. While there he captained the team for three years, and was a powerful squad which did not lose a match or an individual set in two years of tough competition.

ON CLUB SQUAD

All four brothers also had the distinction of being selected for the United States Junior Davis Cup Squad—the goal of every amateur player. Between them they have collected over 200 prizes which represent 176 championships of all kinds.

Everything the Everts do is decided by tossing coins. Sons of a World War Infantry sergeant, the boys flipped to see which branch of service they would enter—hence, the four different services they are in. Once all four entered a state tournament and were the remaining players in the singles and doubles finals. Chuck played Jim for the singles and Jerry for the doubles title in a five set tie.

DANCE TRAINING

Although the boys' parents have never played tennis, they did insist upon getting the training rules. When the boys are not dancing on their toes for high serves, they go in for ballroom dancing.

"We found dancing is a fine conditioner for a tennis player," they improve timing and coordination, footwork, and rhythm. All the Everts are dance enthusiasts," Chuck declared, eager to display

their four dancing trophies.

None of the boys smoke. The first brother to weaken must pay each of the others \$50. They all must have a sense of humor. They all must give each other the most expensive gifts of fine cigars, cigars and pipes.

Chuck, who is built more like a football player than a tennis racketeer, was an amateur instructor during the summer seasons between tournaments at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Chicago, the home of the famous Alvin Karpis Infantry Tournament. Right now, Chuck spends most of his "spare" time in the 10th Company looking for likely challengers.

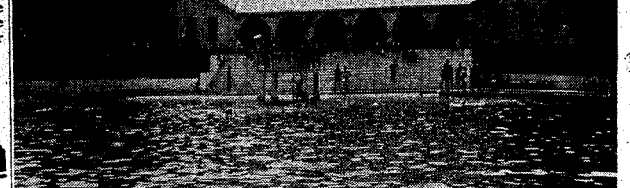
GEN. MONTGOMERY BUYS CIGARETTES

LONDON, Eng. (ALNS)—Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, who doesn't mind a good cigarette, has sent a million cigarettes to the men on the Normandy front, and will send a second million shortly. The cigarettes are being sent in exchange for General Montgomery since his triumphant return from North Africa.

TROOPER KILLED

Private Adam W. Hawkins of Milledgeville, Georgia, a member of the 55th Parachute Infantry Company, was killed in a training accident in the Alabama Training Area last week, the Public Relations Office announced. He was the son of Mrs. Viola D. Caine, 408 Liberty street, Milledgeville. The body was shipped to Milledgeville Saturday.

Scene Of Water Safety Show



RUSS POOL, shown above, will be the scene of tomorrow night's Red Cross Water Safety Show, a one-hour demonstration of "Swim and Live" that will get underway at 6:30 p. m. Highlight of the show will be the diving and swimming through burning oil with complete safety based on methods of instruction taught this week by three swim experts.

Bamberger Of Wolves Is Noted As Great Hustler

1st STR Infielder Rewarded For Work On Diamond, Court

When Charlie Bamberger, 1st STR second baseman, is in a ball game, the opposition might just as well search the diamond elsewhere for their hits, because "Scooping Charlie" puts the old one-two on everything that comes his way, including a few of the Fort Benning mosquitoes.

Recognized as a smart ball player, the young Staten Island, N. Y., infielder covers his area like a greyhound, and in every game played this year, has contributed some fine plays.

He first made a bid for baseball and basketball fame, when as a member of the McKee High School on New York's principal island, he led the batting, which eventually brought his alma mater the Vocational Championship.

PRESSURES SCOUT

It is said that during one of these school games, Charlie slapped a hard hit liner into the grandstand, and nearly knocked a Pittsburgh scout who was giving the "Slugging Bam" the eye, right clean off his seat. At any rate Charlie was soon wearing a baseball from the London, Ontario, ball club, which was one of the farm units of the National League Pirates.

Shortly after, however, Uncle Sam blew the whistle, and Bamberger found himself in khaki with a rifle instead of a baseball bat. He was assigned to the 1st STR as a scout, and he was given the "Slugging Bam" the eye, right clean off his seat. At any rate Charlie was soon wearing a baseball from the London, Ontario, ball club, which was one of the farm units of the National League Pirates.

At any rate, it's worth while to sit in the grandstand and just watch this New York Yankee clean manager immediately fitted him out with a uniform. During the first half of the league schedule, Bamberger's conduct around the diamond was so outstanding, that he had already tagged the New York Yankees as one of the finest defensive players that has ever played in Gowdy Field.

CLUTCH HITTER

Although winding up the first half of the schedule with a 242 batting average, Bamberger was a "clutch hitter" and a large percentage of his hits came when the Wolves needed a single. For his enthusiasm, sportsmanship, plus

the fact he batted in the third highest number of runs in the Wolves roster, "The Bam" was voted the \$500 War Bond, as being the "most hustling member of the club."

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF DISTINCTION

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